

POSTMASTER AT FOLSOM IS HELD FOR SHORTAGE

SON-IN-LAW OF SENATOR BARELLA ARRESTED AS HE WAS LEAVING TERRITORY

Folsom, N. M., July 3.—Juan B. Martinez, son-in-law of Senator Casimiro Barella, son of one of the wealthiest and most prominent residents in the territory, and one of the best known young men of New Mexico, was taken off a train here by Postoffice Inspectors Ralph Smith and Patrick Moran while he was on his way to Colorado. He is held pending the arrival of a warrant from the United States authorities charging him with being short in his accounts as postmaster at North Des Moines. The estimated shortage is \$900, but the books have not been thoroughly examined. The inspectors refuse to talk for publication.

Whether or not Martinez was attempting to leave the country is not known, but he has been under surveillance for four days, and every move has been watched by the inspectors who found the shortage in his books after a regular examination in the usual course of business. The supposition among friends in this city is that he was trying to reach his rich and powerful father-in-law and tell him of his predicament and ask him to intercede with the government officers. He learned too late, however, as the warrant had already been sworn out for him.

Martinez refuses to state whether he was intending to leave the territory for good, knowing that he would soon be behind the bars, or whether he was going after money to make good the alleged shortage. Neither would he admit the shortage. He is sullen and silent over his arrest and his wife and parents are heart-broken over the discovery of the alleged pecuniaries.

The postmaster's father is on his bond, and has already made an offer it is said, to pay the government all of the losses and expenses connected with the investigation. The government will likely accept the offer for payment of the shortage, but inasmuch as the warrant has been sworn out his case will have to go its usual course unless Senator Barella can succeed in having the federal officers drop it.

The inspectors, it is said here, found the shortage two weeks ago and got orders from Denver to make a hurried inspection of the money order department. Each day they found where cash had not been turned in for the orders issued and in a week had run the figures up to \$900. They reported to their superiors and the orders for an arrest were given. It is hinted here that no one connected with the postoffice department knew that the accused man was so closely related to Senator Barella.

North Des Moines is about ten miles from Folsom. There are two postoffices. Martinez has been in charge for about three years. The arrest has caused much comment here, where the Martinez family is known so widely.

W. E. Cochran, postoffice inspector-in-charge at Denver, admitted that Martinez was in custody of his men at Folsom, when shown the dispatch from here. He would not go into details of the case except to state that the warrant had not been served and that it was a charge of embezzling postoffice funds which caused his men to detain Martinez.

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS
Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with hay fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. O. G. Schaefer and Red Cross Drug Co.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BASEBALL NOTES

Walter Nagle, the California pitcher, has been sold by Pittsburg to the Boston Americans.

Fitzgerald, of the Highlanders, has been playing swell ball during the absence of Harry Wolter.

Several major league clubs are trying to land Pitcher Earl Akers of the Dubuque Three I League.

Umpire James Bannan of the New England League has been appointed manager of the Haverhill team.

Besides pitching winning ball for the Boston Red Sox, Joe Wood is doing great work with the stick.

After winning 24 out of 27 games, the Champion Athletics lost two games in one afternoon to the Boston Red Sox.

Pitcher Nap Rucker, of Brooklyn, has beaten Cincinnati three times this year, by scores of 2 to 0, 1 to 0 and 3 to 1.

Turner, of the Cleveland Naps, is out of the game nursing a lame back. "Tuck" is the king of unlucky ball players.

Honus Wagner is playing good ball at first base for the Pittsburg Pirates. All infield positions look alike to Honus.

Followers of the Boston Nationals are clamoring for Fred Tenney's scalp. They want Johnny Kling appointed manager of the Rustlers.

President Navin says that he is willing to sell the Detroit franchise to some other city on account of the poor attendance in Detroit.

It is said that Frank Chance will retire at the close of the present season, and that Joe Tinker will be next manager of the Cubs.

Since 1858 Harvard and Yale have played 118 baseball games, Yale winning 59, Harvard 58, and one game in which John and Eli quit with the score tied.

Manager McGraw says that the \$200 fine for Raymond goes as it lays, and if "Bugs" does not keep in condition, a fine of a few hundred more will be slapped on him.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

RED HAIR WAS NEW TO THEM

Indians for a Long Time Insisted That White Man's Hair Must Have Been Painted.

Forty years ago the Indians in Colorado knew but little of the white man, and nothing hardly of his ways or habits except from tradition. Among the people who went to settle in Colorado at that time was a man with very red hair. He and his party were thrown among the Indians, who thought at first that his hair was painted, just as they painted their own bodies and faces.

An old chief came up to him one day and looked at his hair very carefully.

"Ugh!" said he.

And then, turning to the interpreter who had the party in charge, he wanted him to ask the man where he got the kind of paint that would color, and yet not be greasy or look dabby. He was told that the man's hair was not painted, but he would not believe it. He once more walked up to the man and scrutinized his locks, running his hand through them and looking at his fingers.

The red-haired man became a little nervous, and half fancied that the chief was calculating how nice a red scalp would look hung to his belt. The interpreter, however, laughingly told the man what the chief had said.

Two or three more of the Indians then gathered around the party, and they and the interpreter had a powwow. Finally the interpreter asked the man if he would object to putting water on his hair.

He saw the Indians would not believe that it was painted, until they saw that the water would not wash the color out. The man took some water, rubbed it on his hair, and then showed his hands to them. But it took four or five days of wondering examination to convince them that he had not found some peculiar paint, and got himself up in a bright red suit of hair.

WOLGAST READY FOR HIS BATTLE WITH MORAN

CHAMPION AMERICAN AND ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHTS TRAINED TO HOUR FOR CONTEST

San Francisco, July 3.—Trained to the hour and ready for their battle, which will be for the lightweight championship of the world, Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee, and Owen Moran the English lightweight, await the call to the ring tomorrow afternoon. Large crowds visited the camps of the rival fighters today and came away with the opinion that both are in good physical trim for the bout.

Judging from the betting flavor around San Francisco, Wolgast will be the favorite by a very narrow margin when he enters the ring. Nearly all the sporting writers concede the Milwaukee fighter the victory, but they are also ready to admit that the little Britisher has a chance.

Moran is bubbling over with confidence, and his friends are backing him liberally at the prevailing odds. He has been training faithfully ever since the articles were signed, first at Lake Tahoe and later at San Rafael, and if he loses the fight tomorrow he will not be able to make the old excuse of poor condition.

Like his sturdy little opponent, Moran is a slashing fighter, carrying a stiff wallop in either hand. As to hitting there is little to choose between them, for boys who have met both of them say Moran is the harder hitter of the two, although they admit Wolgast has the most dangerous swing. Moran depends more upon straight punches and he has a short uppercut that is likely to prove dangerous to his opponent. Like the Milwaukeean, the Britisher is in his element when at close range, hammering both fists against some unprotected portion of his opponent's anatomy.

The twenty-round route is believed to suit both fighters equally well. As to weight and size they are very evenly matched, both being about the same height and able to weigh in at about 130 pounds each. In the matter of ring experience it is customary to assign the advantage to Wolgast, but this is only because of the fact that Moran is a comparative newcomer on this side of the water. Wolgast has been fighting only about five years' while Moran's record dates back considerably earlier. Before coming to America the Britisher had been fighting for some years on the other side, and before Wolgast made his first appearance in the ring Moran had whipped Digger Stanley and other top-notchers. Moran was then fighting in the bantam class.

WITH THE BOXERS

Harry Gilmore, Jr., former manager of Paaky McFarland, is now the manager of Frankie Conley.

Knockout Brown and Tom Ginty of Scranton, have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at Scranton, July 4.

Albany, N. Y., fight fans are willing to back Kid Henry against Willie Lewis in a 10-round bout for any amount up to \$5,000.

Sam Langford says that he was afraid to "cut loose" in his recent bout with Tony Caponi in Winnipeg. The "Tar Baby" thinks the Winnipeg police would have nailed him if he had started anything.

Eliza's Baked Onions.

Boil four Bermuda onions about ten minutes. When cool remove the centers. Chop about three of the centers with ten cents' worth of cold boiled ham. Mix this with some buttered bread crumbs and stuff onions with this. Place in pan, putting a lump of butter on top of each. Make about one and one-half cups of rather thin white sauce and pour around onions. Bake covered 45 minutes, remove cover, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and brown 15 minutes.

Milk Soup.

Two fair-sized Spanish onions, four to six potatoes, according to size, a little celery and about three crusts of stale bread. Cut onions, potatoes and celery up and boil with bread in about a quart of water till thick, stirring and adding more water if wanted. Boil slowly for about an hour, then rub all through a wire sieve. Add about one-half pint of boiling milk and pepper and salt to taste. Do not boil after milk is added.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

MONDAY

Opening of two days' auto racing on the Brighton Beach motordrome. Annual championship tournament of the Royal Canadian Golf association at Ottawa.

Opening of trotting meetings at Austin, Minn., and Hills Grove, R. I. Missouri Slope championships tennis tournament opens at Hismarek, N. D.

Southern tennis championships, singles and doubles, at Atlanta, Ga. Middle States tennis championships begin at Orange, N. J.

Packy McFarland vs. Young Ahern, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y. Jack Dillon vs. Jim Howard, 10 rounds, at Memphis, Tenn.

TUESDAY

Mississippi Valley Power Boat regatta opens at Dubuque, Iowa.

Regatta of the New England Engine and Boat association at Boston. Annual regatta of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Oakland, Cal.

International power boat regatta at Red Bank, N. J. People's regatta on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia.

Regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing association at Boston. Trotting meetings begin at Pipestone, Minn.; Flint, Mich.; and Joliet, Ill.

Opening of horse shows at Bozeman, Mont.; Culpepper, Va.; Charleston, L. Va.

Ad Wolgast vs. Owen Moran, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.

"Knockout" Brown vs. "Cyclone" Thompson, 10 rounds at Gary, Ind. Young Saylor vs. Grover Hayes, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis.

Battling Nelson vs. Peter McVeigh, 10 rounds, at Fort Lawton, Wash.

WEDNESDAY

Missouri Valley women's tennis championships at Kansas City, Mo. Annual tournament of the Nebraska State Golf association opens at Omaha.

Opening of the Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames River, England.

THURSDAY

Tournament for Massachusetts open golf championship at Brookline, Mass.

FRIDAY

North Pacific amateur rowing championships begin at Portland, Ore.

SATURDAY

Championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming association at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Opening of seven-day race meetings in Vancouver and Montreal.

Meeting of executive committee of American Bowling Congress at Chicago.

Illinois State tennis championship tournament at Chicago.

Hudson river tennis championship tournament at Yonkers, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania tennis championships (singles) at Pittsburgh.

Light on Habits of Snakes.

The popular theories regarding the cobra's mystical cur, and the snake's power of fascinating birds, are upset by a statement made the other day by Professor Barnard who has been studying this species of snake in Ceylon. The serpent's traditional love for music is a pure fable, he says. The only effect of music is to arouse the reptile's curiosity, which is excited by any loud and acute sound. The cobra protrudes its head from its burrow alike on hearing the snake charmer's flute, the rattling of a chain, or the sounds made by beating the ground with a switch. Barnard also concludes that the power of fascination upon birds is purely imaginary.

A Wide-Awake Constable.

"Ye say ye ain't been speedin', eh?" said Silas as he stopped the car.

"Nary a speed," said the chauffeur, trying to be amiable.

"When did ye leave Quinceville?" demanded Silas, suspiciously.

"Five o'clock this mornin'," said the chauffeur, with a wink at his companion.

"Five this mornin', eh?" said the constable, catching the wink. "Taken ye six hours to come four miles. Waa! I guess I'll run ye in, anyhow, only I'll change the complaint from overspeedin' to obstructin' the high way."—Farmer's Weekly.

The Wheel Track to Eternity.

Time is the most important thing in human life—for what is joy after its departure?—and the most consolatory—for pain, when time has fled, is no more. Time is the wheel track in which we roll on towards eternity, which conducts us to the incomprehensible. There is a perfecting power connected with its progress, and this operates upon us the more beneficially when we duly estimate it, listen to its voice, and do not waste it, but regard it as the highest infinite good in which all finite things are resolved.—Wilhelm von Humboldt.

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WANTED SENSE OF DIRECTION

Stranger in City Felt It Imperative That He Should Get His "Bearings."

The stolidity of the new arrival indicated indifference to gorgeous views, yet immediately after registering at the skyscraper hotel he asked to be taken to the roof.

"View?" said he to a protesting friend. "No, it isn't the view I want. I don't care a rap for that. I want to get a sense of direction."

"In a city you can get that much better from a great height than from the street. Down there the buildings all about kind of obfuscate you. You get the points of the compass mixed at the start, and never get them straightened out. That has been my experience in several cities."

"In London and Boston I cannot tell north from south to this day when the sun is not shining, and in Chicago I am not much better off. I lived in that town for two years, and, of course, learned to reason out the cardinal points, but I never felt them. If I had obeyed instinct when I wanted to go west I would have walked straight into Lake Michigan."

"Nowadays when reaching a strange city I take my bearings from a lofty tower. I expect to live in New York the rest of my natural days, and I do not wish constantly to have to combat the feeling that when I start to Albany I ought to board a Staten Island ferryboat."—New York Times.

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